The Intelligencer.

demonstrations, afternoon and evening, did not come off at Moundaville yesterday They are now set for to-morrow afternoon and evening, and will include a pole raise ing and speaking in the afternoon, and a problight procession in the evening.

THERE is to be a Republican rally at Glet Easton on Saturday, speaking in the afternoon and a torchlight procession and illumination in the evening. The Republicans of old Marshall are more fully groused than at any time in the canvass and they expect to carry the county with in old time swoop next Tuesday. Grace, peace and a tremendous majority be with

THE Republicans of Hancock county are preparing for the closing rally of the cam-pign at Fairview next Saturday. They have invited their Pennsylvania neighbirs to meet with them and hold an inter-State love least. No sovereign State line up there-(they are a nation) -and no outhern Confederacy custom house along the river to keep citizens of Ohio

Col. Ben Wilson's canvass, has following remark about West Virginia: wheeling, and the landledy apple dumplings for breakfast for supper. Finally he got tired one day when there was apple for dinner the landlady asked

Bat of dump ices but and dumplings cold, bon's y u think we're had enough?

not an unknown or inexperienced minis at. He has an established reputation rserving as presiding elder, in the three Louis. Three years ago he was sent by

ical Methodism" in the curren

ble facts volume and was priented on a that key, which grated at times, on sensi-te nerves. He is given to the genuine of Methodist shouting which prevails at cusp meetings, and, as usual, it was ap-parently the result of habit rather than of lesgn, as the undue emphasis it gave to bard of iron-gray, but no mustache, a parially hald head, projecting forebead, ald deepect eyes. He is spoken of as a hin of genial temperament and likely to make many warm friends as well as secure the personal admiration of all whom he hall meet.

Recing of the Grand Lodge of West Virginia at Fairmont. FAIRMONT, October 26.

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Wes Virginia met here to-day at 10 A. M., in the Masonic Hall, Grand Master J. T. Hoke Presiding, and with Deputy Grand Master R.S. Brown, Grand Secretary S. F. Farris, Grand Treasurer Henry Seamon, and Grand Warden O. K. J. Ellifritz in their

place, and representatives present from a quorum of lodges.

The annual reports of the different officers were read and referred to the proper committees. They showed the Other to be in a most encouraging condi-les in this intelliginate. one to be in a most encouraging control in this jurisdiction.
The report of the Board of Appeals was said and adopted, making the six appeals be considered the apecial order for fednessay at 10 o'clock A. M.

18 Flexing represented the Sovereign read Lodge, His address showed several most control of the services of the personnel of the services in the s

ortant alterations in the personnel of distinguished body. Is prospects now are that the session e entertainment of visiting brethren complete, and aside from the effects of dreary weather all feel that the pices are favorable for an enjoyable ting.

O. K.

ire and, also, is reaping the benefits (?) ti England's free trade policy. Her coal one after an other, are passing away; her trat ship companies have hopelessly busingted, and many of her people have dainded into a condition scarcely less deindied into a caudition scarcely less begin than surfabm. Opportunities that been afforded her citizens to become sure generally possessors of her soil, but the treat trade policy has prevented their being able to seize the advantages thus of treat. erred. In this country the Democracy Would work the same results by its "tarif buttee how any Irishman can be a Demo

BOOMERANG.

York, Pennsylvania and Connectiin Vorne Prouds by the Chicago Democracy.

Scamp-An old Hand at the Business. CHICAGO, October 26.—A New York special says that the identity of the lorge

of the Garfield Chinese letter has been the New York Truth, the same person who tance, which was published in the Truth in advance of Hancock's issuance of the genuine letter. Several specimens of Philp's manuscript were yesterday compared by experts with the forged letter. It was noticed that Philp in dotting his "i" throws his dot backward, which accounts for the feet that is the setting in the secretary of the feet that is the section. ounts for the fact that in the signature of he forged letter the dot was behind the "i," making it appear like Gai-field. In several instances where Philp had written Garfield the dot was behind the "I." Letters of Philp were found where he had written the words personal and confidential, and this was compared by a microscope with the personal and confidential at the head nounced identical. The same conclusions were reached by two sets of experts at work, at different places. Philp is well-known as a practical joker and pen artist. He delights to imitate the signatures of prominent men, and one of his boate is that upon looking at a man and learning his name he can write a fac simile of his signature. John I. Davenport, Chairman of the State Committee, claims distinction and reward for discovering Philp as the forger.

WASHINGTON, October 26 .- The National ing special on the South Carolina red shir

commanded by Captain Cannon unterly routed a Republican meeting at Hart's Mills, throwing E. H. Deas, Chairman of the meeting, from the platform, and driving the people from the ground under threats of death;

At Lawrence Court-House, on Thursday last, while Gen. Stolbrand, the Republican candidate for Congress, was angaling, an attack was made upon the

peaking, an attack was made upon th

clubs. The Republicans were dispersed, one colored man killed, and many wounded. Gen. Stolbrand was thrown down and bruised, but excaped withining life.

In this city the Register is doing its worst to excite the passions of the Democratic roughs and Republicans do not expect to be able to cast their votes on the day of election. The old reign of terror is being revised. There will be no free ballot and no fair count.

day of registration in Chicago. Times raises a great cry because of alfive names which, it ascerts, were placed upon the resistration roll in the Sixth pre-ciact of the Fourth ward at the lostance of the Democratic Judge of Ecction. Invas-

were frandulent, there being either no atreet number as given or no such person residing at the given number. Why Republicant Will Win in New York York, October 25 .- The Evening Post takes a very hopeful view of the sit-

agva: These facts are general prosperity and an accompanying popular distinctionant and accompanying popular distinction to ward a change. These are the facts upon which success in the election turns. Republicans may ascribe the victory which they expect to win next week to the popular contentment with the situation and to lar contentment with the situation and t the wisdom and parity of Presiden Hayes' administration.

Another Democratic Liar at Bay

CINCINNATI, O., October 26 .- At the members were called to order, and, by re uest, the letter recently published in the quest, the letter recently published in the Louisville Courier-Jaurnal, purporting to have been written by a Cincinnal merchant, and saying that Cincinnal merchants were hostile to the South and did not want Southern trade, was read. After some discussion a resolution was adopted condemning in the strongest manner the letter just read, and providing for the appointment of a committee of five to ascertain its author.

The Democracy Give Up the Keyat

HARRISBURG, October 26,-Private infor mation received here is to the effect that the Democratic leaders in this State have given up the fight for Hancock and have issued orders that every effort be made to capture the Congressional and Legislative districts. A vigorous onslaught will be made on those of the latter which are con sidered close, and the "bar" will be sap ped where it will do the most good. Sens tor Wallace was in conference with a number of local leaders here last week and the work of the same way to be supported by the same way to be supported b the work has already begun,

No Facts to Go on.
CINCINNATI, October 26.—The Demo

comman, October 20.—The Demo-cratic committee of this county having recently issued an address charging frauds in this city in the October election; a num-ber of signer of the address were called before the Grand Jury to-day to give evi-dence. Not having the fasts fully ready the examination was postponed for a few days.

son, Secretary of the Navy, and General Burnett, of New York, addressed a large Republican meeting at the

THE FORGER FOUND OUTRAGES BY THE BOURBONS IN Two Republican Meetings Broken Up it

One Day-Colored Men Stabbed MONTGOMERY, ALA., October 26.—Last Saturday at noon Mr. Paul Strobach, the Republican candidate for Congress in this district, addressed a meeting, pursuant to

Republican candidate for Congress in this district, addressed a meeting, pursuant to a call published by the Congressional Committee at Troy, Pike county, in front of the Count House on the public square. About 1,000 voters were present, among whom were several hundred white Democrats. The Democrats interrupted the speaker constantly by loud cries and their usual expressions, such as: "It is a d—d lie," "take him down," "ter. Then they tried to drown the speaker's voice by beating a drum and finally got an auxilioner to mount a stand right, opposite the speaker to throw among the coinced beople cheap jewelry, pencils, candy, &c., to get the crowd away from the speaker. As all these efforts proved futile, and Mr. Strobach continued speaking for an hour and a half to the attentively listening crowd, being encouraged by their cheers and applause, the Democrats resorted to the most effective means of breaking up a political meeting, by throwing rotten eggs at the stand. Mr. Strobach was thus forced to conclude his speech, and assoon as he left the stand the infuristed mob rushed at the stand with knives and clubs, uttering load threats to itil; Alonzo Davis, the soldred mair, for his audactity in presiding at a Republican meeting. A general fight ensued, and, as usual, no Democrat was hurt, while two colored men were severely stabbed and about a dozen mercilessly beaten with clubs, and safety and stream of the corats, who, although not favoring Mr.

most disgracett scate, and was consured afterward in strong terms by many Democrats, who, although not favoring Mr. Strobach, are also strongly opposed to his opponent, Mr. Herbert.

Mr.. Strobach, being assured by the Mayor and Sheriff that a recognized spans, and the presiding index of the circuit. and the presiding judge of the circul court, Judge Clayton, offering the use of the court room for another meeting,

the court voom for abther meeting, a meeting was held the same night, which was addressed, after a few introductory remarks by Strobach-by-MriGeorge Turner and Mr. C. W. Buckley, Republican candidates for electors. Nearly all the prominent Democrats were present, including all the judicial and executive officers of the county. The meeting was held without any interruption, and adjourned at a late hour.

broke up the latter meeting consisted largely of students of the neighboring Au-burn Agricultural College, an institution endowed by the national Government. THE CONNECTICUT CANVASS.

NEW YORK, October 25 .- The Herald

During the earlier days of the canvass Connecticut was very properly classed among the doubtful States. A careful review of the prospects of the two parties warrants the belief that it may now be placed in the Republican column.

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The tariff question has been presented in its strongest light, and it has been made clear that the industries of the State would be safe under Republican rule and a pronounced policy of protection.

"Tariff for revenue only" has no charm for the ears of the Connecticut manufac

Norwich district, and probably Mr. Mile in the Fourth, where Mr. Bannumde clined a nomination in favor of Mr. Pest Carrying these they hold their own, and can afford to lease can afford to lose, as they probably will their Representative in New Haven dis trict; where Mr. Phelps (Democrat) nominated, and is very popular.

Republicans Almost Sure of Electing KNOXVILLE, Tank, October 28.—The Caronicle has received, in answer to seffcular letter sent to reliable men in each county in Tennessee asking for the closest possible estimates on the progress of the canvass for Governor, returns from seventy two counties, containing, accordreturns give Hawkins, Republican candi-date for Governor, 88,959; Wright, regu-lar Democrat, 53,265; Wilson, Repudiator,

date for Governor, 88,803; Wright, regular.Democrat, 63, 235; Walson, Repudiator,
55,220. The twenty-two counties not heard
from gave Hayes 11,632 and Tilden 26,070.
This will swell Hawkins' vote to 100,571,
and of the Tilden vote Wright will receive
10,000 and Wilson 16,000. Edwards, the
Greenbacker, will receive about-10,000
votes in the State.
These estimates can be discounted
twenty per cent and Hawkins be elected,
but the Nashville American, Democratic
Central organ, concedes him 100,000. On
account of the October elections Wright
will gath some from Wilson, but not
snough to change the result. The indications are that at least thirry out of the
seventy State Representatives will be Renublicants, and possibly a majority a From
the ten Congressional Districts the Republicans will certainly elect five members,
which will be a gain of one. The other
eight are a very and the content of the content o licans will estainly elect two members which will be a gain of one. The other eight are surely Remoratic. A curiou feature noted is that though it is the hot test campaigners in the State It will no poil more than 245,000 votes.

Summer Gabe rasto styles, at

Bill English Wants No Crippled Soldiers Indiana Polis, October 26.—There is considerable excitement, here in political circles over the action of Hon, William H.
English, who ordered Ed. H. Hutton, a
one armed soldier, out of his office, saying,
"Get out of his effice, saying,
"Get out of his effice, saying, or say other
crippled soldier about my office." Hutton
reported the conversation to a Journal reporter, who printed it, and the Sentine
denied it, saying that no such language
was used, and, anyhow, Hutton had come
to demand money. To-day he made aifi
davit to the previous statement apd denied iderable excitement here in political cir. joy we witness here to-day all indicate that was used, and, anyhow, Hutton had come to demand money. To-day he made affi-davit to the previous statement and denied that he demanded or wanted money. Old rs here, many of them Democrats, indigenent at English's action, and

GENERAL GRANT

DAILY ADDING LUSTRE TO HIS REPU TATION AS AN ORATOR.

Well on in Thele Good Sense and Appropriateness-Three New Ones.

STRACUSE, N. Y., October 26.-Gener Grant had a grand reception here to-day At a mass meeting this afternoon he spoke

FELLOW CITIZENS OF SYRACUSE-I SI here among you to-day at your request, a conveyed to me through your committee not to say much myself but to show my INTEREST IN THE CAUSE OF THE REPUBLICAN I did not believe it was for the interest of succeed at this time, I would not be here. succeed at this time, I would not be here.
Among the Democrate of the North I have
a great many personal friends; men whom
I like personally, as well as any friends I
s have under the sun; some of them, those
whom I claim as my friends, are patriotic,
good men, and I believe if the Democratic
party was composed entirely, in the North
and South, of such men, I would still be,'a
Republican, but I would not feel so much
distress if the Republican, party was not
successful; but, even admitting that all the
Democrate in the North were of the class Democrats in the North were of the class that I speak of (but I do not admit it).

WE WOULD NOT BE SECURE UNDER A DEMC

Democracy is in the Southern States, and it will control if the Democratic party gets in power, and it is just as impossible that the limited number of the Democrats of the North should control as it is that the dog's tall would was the dog. [Laughter, In all instances the dog will was the tail, and if they should get into power the tail would be so powerful that it would sweep down at one stroke all your industrie prosperity, all of your banks and your manufactories and your industries of all sorts and descriptions. We don't want to see this; we know with

ALL THE ENERGY OF THE NORTHERN PROPLE intelligence, its free schools, its energy and its industry, could not be stricken so as not to rise again, but in rising it would hear, probably have heard, and probably will hear again helper election day, the Democratic party arraigned as a party that has apper advocated, certainly not in Acquarter of a century advocated or done a good act. I will not quite agree with those speakers now, but a few days, read at extract from a speach made by a Southern orator whose audience happened to be composed very largely of colored men, and he told them that they were laboring under a great mistake in supposing Lin-

LINCOLN'S EMANQUEATION PROCLAMATION which to lay down their arms and to save straight ahead. He says the proclamation did not emancipate, and hence Lincoln was not entitled to the credit of it. Now. was not entitled to the creent of it. Now gentlemen, I am sure I shall introduce to you a speaker who will give you man goors reasons than I possibly can, particularly on my feet, why you should sup port Garfield and Arthur on the second day of November next.

rinced by all I hear and see that THE REPUBLICANS ARE WIDE AWARE as to their best interests at this election

They will return the powers into the hands of the people who saved the coun try in the time of danger. We are not ready at this time to surrender the interests of this country into the hands of those who have for twenty years endeavored to destroy it. They must give up the

PRINCIPLES FOR WHICH LER AND JACKSON

before we will receive their system of doo trine. [Applause] Before it will be safe to surrender our convictions they mus county in Tennessee asking for the closest to surrener our convictions they must possible estimates on the progress of the ganvass for Governor, returns from being to the last census, a voting population of 231,000 out of a total of 255,000. These returns give Hawkins, Republican candidate for Governor, 88,393 wright, required by the convertion of 231,000 out of a total of 255,000. These returns give Hawkins, Republican candidate for Governor, 88,393 wright, required by the convertion to dictate a platform they would have secretad it. would have accepted it.

NO REPORTER PRESENT, and I am sure I will not get reported, [taughter], but I will testify to you that I believe the best interests of my country demand

We have witnessed all through this country during the last two weeks, and the

sifion.

I believe that on the 2nd of November this great State of New York is going to cast her vote for Garfield and Arthur, [applause] and as surely as abe does they will be elected. Ithank you for your attention, [prolonged cheering.]

Gen. Harrison and others followed.

THE REFORMED EPISCOPALIAN CON-VENTION

On the Subject of the Polygamous Prac-tices of the Utah Mormous. New York, October 26.—In the Lay House of the Reformed Episcopalian Congress to-day the report of Rev. Cotton

Smith, of the Committee on the State of the Church, on the subject of polygamy, was presented, and with the following preamble and resolutions adopted:

amble and resolutions adopted:
WHEREAS, The work of the Church of
Ohrist and the best interests of Christian
civilization are seriously impeded in one
of the Territories of the United States by
the existance of polygamy, and recognized
by a large proportion of the community
as a religious institution, and,
WHEREAS, Polygamy is not only contrary to the laws of God, but is also forbidden under severe penalties by the Gov-

den under severe penalties by the Government of the United States by an act of Congress, which act has been constitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States; Be it resolved, (the House of Bishops con

Be it resolved, (the House of Bishops con-curring). That while there are peculiar difficulties in the execution of this law, owing to religious fanaticism, doubtless oftlimes sincere, by which the institution of Polygamy is upheld, it is still the duty of every Christian cuizen of this country to use his influence to aid the United States Government in bringing about as speedily as possible a merciful but firm enforcement of the law in regard to Poly-gamy or bigamy in the territories of the United States.

Boston, October 26 .- The efforts of the strong team to represent this city on the ge field in 1881 are meeting with gratifying discess. During the past week Manager with the speed of the services of business, inasmuch as he secured the services of the Bolfalos, Richmond, of the Bostom team of 1880, and Deasley, late of the Bolfalos, Richmond, of the Bostom team of 1880, and Deasley, late of the Baltimores and more recently of the Metropolitans of New York. These men, with Burdock and Sutton, have signed with the Bostoms for next year.

CINCINNATI, October 26—A call was issued by the Cincinnati Base Ball Club to clube at New York, Buffalo, Albany and Washington for a meeting at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at noon of November 4th, to form an Independent Base Ball League with a liberal policy and right of each club to negotiate its own tariff. Cities not field in 1881 are meeting with gratifying

club to negotiate its own tariff. Cities no yet having clubs organized will be wel-comed to the conference.

Ocean Vessels.
HALIFAX, October 28. + Steamer Potomac Great Britain, arrived here this morning

with her machinery disabled.

Baltinons, October 28.—Steamer Incharmarce, from New Castle, England, arrived at breakwater with eighty passengers and mineteen of the drew of the French schooner Mathilde Granville that was abandoned.

The Mathilde Granville was from St. The Mathilde Granville was from St.

Pierre for Granville, France, and the pass-engers were homeward bound after the fishing season closed. They were several days in a helpless condition. The steamer days in a helpless condition. The steamer had one life boat damaged transferring the crew and passengers, who are all well. New York, Oct. 26.—Arrived: Steamers Wieland, from Hamburg; Alabama, from New Orleans; Scythia, from Liverpool.

Pacific railroad party, composed of Chas Crocker, President of the Southern Pacific, and Vice President of the Central Pacific railroads, hos. W. Pierce and R. S. Spofford, of the Galveston and San Antonio railroad, Geo. Crocker and Col. James Gamble, General Superintendent of the Western Union telegraph lines on the Pacific coast, left to-day, via Morgan line for Galveston and San Antonio, Mr. Crocker is looking for an outlet to the Gulf for his road, which he states will certainly be completed within two years, possibly earlier.

Fire Brick Works Burned. Fire Brick Works were destroyed by fire his evening. The fire originated in ong a room through the careless handling of a torch. The moulding and drying room, containing much valuable machinery, unburnt brick and brick moulds, burned, and is a total loss. The fire department responded promptly to the alarm, but all efforts to save the works were useless. Superintendent Arnold

The Dangers of Danville DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 26 .- Saturday night Mary Mitchell was fatally shot by her paramour, Carton Smith, and John Ramey killed Dennis Marooney. They were quar elling about a dog. David Graves and Ed. ife of the tormer, and Coleman was pro oly fatally shot. Sunday morning the

canal. It is thought be was murdered Last night a peddler named Haggerty seized a bludgeon and knocked insensible another peddler named Conrod. WASHINGTON October 26 .- There will be no change in the weekly programme for

the purchase of bonds, and the Assistant Treasurer at New York will to-morrow ount of the sinking fund. The aggregate receipts from revenue and

customs sources are \$83,337.

Robt. M. Cunningham has been appointed a revenue storekeeper, and J.

Ulary gauger in the Fifth district of Ken-Wanted in the Tar-beel State

Washington, October 26,—Samuel L. Perry (colored), who at one time resided in North Carolina, and who is reported to have taken a prominent part in the exo-dus of colored people of that State to In-diana, was arrested to-day upon a warrant issued in compliance with a requisition from the Governor of North Carolina, or the charge of having forged a school cert

Ohio Militia.
Columbus, O., October 26.—A number of Colonels of Ohio militia regiments had a Colonels of Ohio militia regiments had a street. James Connolly, public porter, meeting here to-day to discuss matters of suffocated, and Jonathan White, farmer, meeting here to-day to inscuss matters of goneolidating and reorganizing the millita on a new basis. No conclusion was reached, but it is possible there will be a reduction in the number of regiments and arrangement of companies.

PHILADELPHIA, October 26.-The Mid vale Steel Works at Miltown were sold this afternoon at public sale. The only bidder was William Sellers, who purchased the works for \$450,000 for himself and

GARFIELD'S HOME

INVADED BY ANOTHER BAND OF HIS

from the Heart Worthy of Repeated Heading.

six hundred Trumbull county people vis-ited Gen. Garfield to-day. The introductory speech was made by Judge Taylor, re

GARFIELD'S SUCCESSOR IN THE HOUSE. Gen. Garfield replied as follows, as reorted for the Herald:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-You have no dea what it is to me to look upon this two weeks. There are some strangers TWENTY YEARS FULL OF STRUGGLE,

goes to make up the life of public and have stood, not by me alone, but by the cause that they believed I represent, and have stood by it in a most unselfish, earnest, intelligent, forcible, effective manner during all these years. Why, I see men in this circle in the whole of this least time that earnest have alone the think of the stood of ong time have never betrayed to me by any sign or any word that they had the least purpose of their own to secure, but only the purpose

TO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY and its best interests, and that their friendship for me was largely, if not altogether, because they thought I was capable of championing some cause they loved or championing some cause they loved or serving the country they revered. A man with such friendship around him, such supports behind him, would be a very poor piece of timber indeed if he did not amount to something, and let me say, out of the soil of such hearts as these, out of the forces of such people as these, there can grow all that is best to our civilization and under our institutions.

myself to be elated with what may be or eir guardianship and love circling about could welcome but few other groups of people in this world. I hope you will not go away till I have had the pleasure of

taking each of you by the hand DENVER, October 26 .- Dr. W. W. Rowns arrived this morning. He pronounces the had gone to the reservation to aid the ther says they had orders to send a de-tail to escort a messenger with the \$75,000 Utes' money to the agency, but the order was recalled before he left, so he thinks the money was returned to Washington. He also says Berry is en route from the agency to Denver, and that the accounts of the trouble have been greatly exagger-

DETROIT, MICH., October 28 .- It is now onceded that Wm. Lynch, a manufacturer of window-shades at 129 East Larned treet, was among the victims of the Alpena disaster. He leaves three young Alpens disaster. He leaves three young children and a widow who is almost insane with grief. Lynch was an inventor of rare genius, but owing to lack of capital to carry on business, was badly embarrassed. He leaves his family destitute and every thing mortgaged. His journey was taken with the object of collecting some accounts and interesting some Chicago capitalists in the manufacture of his window-shades.

Strike of Cigar Makers.

aundred and fifteen cigar makers of this city are on a strike. arning from six to eight dollars per week, out now strike for rates which them from \$9 to \$10 per week each. A few of the manufacturers have yielded to the demand, but the greater number stand ont and declare they will not pay any more. It now looks as if the trouble

Masshalltown, Ia., October 26. - Hon. limothy Brown, of this city, one of the leading lawyers of Iowa and Democratic candidate for Congress two years ago, publishes a letter in the Times, renouncing the Democracy and pledging his support that Democracy and pledging his support to Garfield and Arthur. His letter will create a sensation in the State.

MONTPELIER, Vr., October 26 .- Mrs.

Watertury, Vt., last spring, made nearly a successful attempt to burn the jall to-day. She set fire to her cell but the flames were discovered in time. Death By Fire in New York. NEW YORK, October 26 .- A fire broke out this morning in the lodging house of Charles Bassatte, No. 18 Washington was sent to Chambers Street Hospital, badly burned. Three thousand dollars damage was done.

CHICAGO, October 26 .- A special from Fort Robinson, Neb., says the mail carrier brings news from Camp Sheridan of a horrible carnival of blood in a low den of iniquity near that place, in which two mer were killed and two dangerously, perhaps fatally wounded and several others bruised tendance of "cowboys" and soldiers in the place, and half a dozen low women, poor whisky and lively dancing soon ca oau 0100d. It began by a drunken Mexican brandishing revolvers and threatening to shoot the bartender for awindling him. A dozen "cowboys" drew revolvers simultaneously, a shot was fired, and one of them, Ed. Callend, tell mortally wounded, having shot himself while drawing.

The dance was resumed twenty minutes after his body had began the comments of the comment bad blood. It began by a drunken Mexi-

Joyce and a desperado named Page sec got into a rough and tumble fight, how weer, over the proprietorship in a girl known as Beaver Tooth Nell. It ended by Page shooting Joyce fatally. Sergeant Green, of Company M, Fitch Cavalry in attempting to disarm Page, received a shot which necessitates the amputation of his leg. He will probably die. The soldiers at once retaliated by emptying their revolvers into the page crowd authey rushed out on the prairies. The women, scantily dressed, here returned from the rooms they had retired to, and ran screaning about the place and the rooms they had retired to, and ran screaning about the place and the rooms they had retired to, and ran screaning about the place and the post in blue, which would have resulted in a terrible loss of life but for the timely arrival of the military from the post. One of the females had an eye knocked out during the melee, while two "Cowboys," names unknown, were badly wounded. The murderer of Page is in the guard house and the soldiers threaten to lynch him.

ADISTINGUISHED REPUBLICAN ALLY ever, over the proprietorship in a gir known as Beaver Tooth Nell. It ender

Edward O'Meagher Coudon to Take the

DETROIT, October 26.—The campaign in this Congressional district took a dramatic turn yesterday, when Edward O'Meagher Condon, the well-known Fenian arrived work for Henry W. Lord, the Republican Condon says he owes his life to the inter terested himself in behalf of the Fenian leader and secured the commutation of the sentence of death which had been passed

Washington, October 26 .- The annua of \$10,489,986. The cost of transportation | der of Dulcigno. The Montenegrins wish

ounced a fortnight ago, it has been decided to take a new census of St. Louis. and Calvin M. Woodward has been There is no doubt that the census of 1870 grossly exaggerated the population of the city, and Gen. Walker's demonstration of this fact to the committee which recently came to ask a recount was so convincing that it is understood that they went hom without much faith that a new enumers without much faith that a new enumeration would make any better showing than
the one taken in June. The matter had
gone so far, however, that the people felt
though they must put it through anyhow, and so a new census will be taken,
though the best authorities will not be
surprised if it does not discover any more
inhabitants than were reported last summer.

The Louisiana Registration Troubles.

of Registration Cavannac and his clerks Henry Antz, T. L. Fischer and George W Flynn, charged with illegally registering votes, were examined before United States Commissioner Lane to-day. After Lear Commissioner Lane to-day. After Learing the testimony the parties were sent before the United States Circuit Court under \$500 bail each. As the work of registration continues, it is stated that they will be arrested again to-morrow. Affidavits are being made against, all persons who have registered since the 22d inst, charging them with illerally registering. There ing them with illegally registering. There being no Judge of the United States Court

WASHINGTON, October 26,-The Bureau

Meaker, who with her son Almon is in of Engraving and Printing during the last ail here under indictment for killing little fiscal year delivered 7,148,241 sheets of Alice Meaker, her husband's half sister, at notes and securities, of face value \$789, Vt., last spring, made nearly 240.950: 15.252.306 sheets of Internal reve nue and customs stamps, containing 332, 822,286 stamps, and 765,257 sheets of checks, drafts, etc., for the Treasurer of the United States and disbursing officers of the several Departments, besides a large amount of miscellaneous work. The aggregate expenditures for the year were, for salaries of officers, etc., on the pay-roll, 25,583; for labor and other expenses \$883,171. nue and customs stamps, containing 332,

The Divine Sara at Our Gates

New York, October 26 .- The steamshi Amerique arrived to-night from Havre bearing the famous Sara Bernhardt, her Fr. WAYNE, IND., October 26.—In the case of Julia Roney against the Pennsyl-vania Company, for damages for killing John Roney, her husband, at Valparaiso, Ind., in March, 1879, on trial in the Superior Court here, the jury rendered a verific to the plaintiff or \$5,000, the limit by statute in such cases in this State.

FOREIGN TOPICS.

OF THE OCEAN.

The Irish Affair Still Promising Furthe Trouble, and the Duleigno Matter Interesting-The Czar's New

Dunlin, October 26 .- J. B. Killen, speak very letter that came across the Atlantic They were in fact no longer Ireland, but one of the States of the United State. The

credited and semi-officially denied.

Doblan, October 28.—Healy, Secretary to Parcell and a member of the Land League, was arrested at Bantry to-day at the instance of the Attorney General on a charge of libelling a landlord in one of his speeches. Other arrests are expected to immediately follow.

Loxbox, October 20.—George J. Dodson, President of the Local Government Board, speaking at Serrborough, said that if the Government were satisfied that ordinary law was not sufficient to maintain order in Ireland they would not shrink, in consequence of any threats, from asking extraordinary legislation. The Newsacks why this was not done immediately. asks why this was not done immediately. It says that if things are as bad as the Gov-

seem to demand.

The Post says Justin McCarthy, Home
Rule member for Sanford, has joined the
Land Lesgue as a protest against the pros-

London, October 26 -M. D. Henly was arrested for infinidating a farmer wan took an evicted farm. Henly visited the farm with Walsh, a member of the Land League, who is also expected to be ar-rested, to induce the farmer to give it up. Henly was liberated on ball, furnishing bonds himself in £100 with two surelies of

London, October 26 .- A dispatch from 1880, shows that on that day the postal vari clearly indicates that the Turkish service was in operation on 118 railroad policy is that of delay. A correspondent the Turkish garrison to withdraw when this week in Eastern Europe should the Sultan persist in his dilatory policy concerning the surrender of Dulcigno. France is rapidly drawing towards England again in this matter, and whatever course of action England may be forced to take by the Sultan's evident desire to escape from the obligations he assumed at Berlin, will, in all probability, be taken in concert by both France and England. The Greek wate has been received here. note has been received here, and it is re ported that it emphatically declares that Greece will extort the cession of the disputed territory from Turkey, with or with out the aid of other powers. In a war be

tween these England will support Greece with money and men.

LAHORE, October 26.—It is reported from Peshawur that anarchy reigns in Cabul, and that the Ameer has been murdered. There has been no news by post from Ca-

bul for several days.

LONDON, October 26.—News relative to
the murder of the Ameer and the preva-lence of anarchy in Cabul is from the Civil and Military Gasette of Lahore, an authority indoubted. The India office here, however, has no confirmation of the report.

Wants to be Empress. LONDON, October 25,-A St. Petersburg lispatch says the Princess Dolgorouki, with whom the Czar recently contracted morganatic marriage, strenuously opposed he Czar's proposed abdication unless she s first granted the title of Empress, even f she is allowed to bear it only for a few days. It is by no means considered prob-able that the Czaro vitz will consent to

such an arrangement. A Philanthropist's I ame, LONDON, October 26 .- The erection of g nemorial to perpetuate the labors of Thos. Clarkson as an advocate of the slave

Clarkson as an advocate of the slave emancipation, began on Monday at Wis-bach, where the first stone was laid. There will be a statue with inscriptions and base reliefs. The memorial was de-signed by the late Sir Gilbert Scott, and will cost 2,000 pounds, of which 600 pounds are still required. Another Democrat Surrenders A. Barnes, a very popular physician and prominent and life long Democrat of this

place, has made an unconditional surren-der to the Republican party. He will support Garfield and Arthur, and hence-forward work for the Republican cause.

Paris, October 26.-A duel has been ought between Gassier, author of the drama"Juarez," and Miramon, son of the Mexican General Miramon, on account of certain allusions to the latter in the drama. Miramon was wounded in the hand.

Chamber of the States General has refused to re-establish capital punishment by a vote of 41 to 20. Importation of Gold.

Refuse to Restore the Death Penalty.

New York, October 26.-The steamship Wieland, from Europe, brought \$2,346,009, in gold of which \$63,784 is marks, and the remainder france.